

THE AMADOR LEDGER.

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Ten Cents Per Copy.

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Makes connection with the stage leaving
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Leaves Volcano daily at 2 p. m., ar-
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Best service in Amador County.
Prompt delivery of packages a
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Jackson, Sutter Creek, Amador
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OLD KING COLE
was a merry old soul, and after
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Try a bottle when you wish to smile.
Every glass guaranteed.

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Free Bus to and from Hotel.
Special rates to families and
large parties.
Rates \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 &
\$2.00 per day.
Headquarters for Amador county
people. Packages cared for
free of charge.
— MEALS 25 CENTS —
Amador Ledger received every
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J. L. Flanagan, Manager

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ceive to this advertisement. Send us 25
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Money back if not satisfied. We want
more agents to sell our goods.
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619-2m 475-476 Hayward Building, S. F.

GOLD CANNON BALLS.

The Jungle Hidden Treasure of an
East Indian Princess.

Not long ago an old peasant was
wandering in the jungle about half a
mile from the city of Ahmadnager, in
India, when he found a round ball of
metal. It was black and looked like
an old iron round shot, but when the
old man lifted it he was struck with
its immense weight. He carried it
home and found on scratching it that
it was a lump of solid gold. It weighed
eight pounds and its sale made the
finder rich for life.

There are many more of these can-
non balls, each worth a small fortune,
lying hid or buried in the recesses of
this jungle, and their story is a curious
one. At the end of the sixteenth cen-
tury Akbar, the greatest emperor Hin-
dustan ever saw, was at the height
of his glory. At the head of his con-
quering army he summoned Ahmad-
nager to surrender. The city and its
rich treasure were then under the rule
of the Princess Candé. Knowing that
resistance could be but short, and in
bitter rage against the oppressor, she
caused all the treasure of gold and
silver to be melted down. She cast
the metal into cannon balls and en-
graved upon each maledictions against
the conqueror. These were fired into
the jungle and when Akbar entered the
city, instead of the rich hoard he had
hoped to win, he found a treasury
absolutely empty.

That this is not the only occasion
upon which cannon balls of gold have
been cast is proved by the fact that in
the treasury of the shah of Persia
there stands the famous peacock
throne two small globular projectiles
of gold. They were estimated by a re-
cent visitor to weigh about thirty-one
pounds each and are roughly made.
Their origin or purpose is, however,
totally forgotten. It is only known
that they are very old.—Chicago Chroni-
cle.

THE SHANK OF THE SHOE.

What the Glazed, Metallic Marks
Thereon Told the Broker.

Half a score of clerks in one of the
largest brokerage houses in New York
were astounded one morning when
one by one they were called into their
employer's private office and asked to
hold up their feet and show the shanks
of their shoes. They thought the "old
man" had gone quite mad. Each
young man as he entered the office
was told to sit down and put his foot
up on a corner of the desk where it
could be examined. Then the head of
the house put on his glasses and very
carefully scrutinized the shank of the
shoe.

When all had been put through this
examination he called the entire force
of clerks into his office and explained
to them why this unusual examination
had been made.
"You are well aware," said he, "that
I will not have a drinking man in my
employ if I know it. For some time
I have had good reasons for believing
that several of the young men before
me have been indulging quite too
much. Now I know it. Here are the
marks of the bar roll on the bottoms
of your shoes."

Several of the young men braced
themselves against the wall and lifted
their feet as a blacksmith lifts the foot
of a horse. There were, however, the
glazed, metallic marks on the very
leather. They were the evidences of
guilt, and the young men's faces
showed it.

"It's unmistakable proof," said the
head of the house. "You may fix up
your breath at the drug store and the
barber can clean up your eyes and
face, but you neglect the shanks of
your shoes."

That afternoon three young men
cleaned out their desks and gave the
keys to the managing clerk.—New
York Herald.

Care of Books.

A lover of books will always take
good care of them. He never holds
the book by the corner of the cover,
never turns down leaves, never lays
the book down open, either with the
face downward or on its back, and
never breaks the binding by opening
the book too forcibly. He turns the
leaves one by one, taking great care
not to soil or tear them, and uses the
volume gently. It makes no differ-
ence if the book be cheap or worn;
he always handles it gently.

He'd Be Leavin'.

"Now, 'tis O'd be askin' ye," said
Clancy, "av yez seen a dawg growlin' wid
'il mout' an' waggin' wid 'is tail, wud
him wud ye believe in?"
"That's easy," replied Moriarty.
"Shure, O'd be leavin' 'im front ind,
Clancy."—Baltimore News.

Talent and Vocation.

Each man has his own vocation. The
talent is the call. There is one direc-
tion in which all space is open to him.
He has faculties silently inviting him
thither to endless exertion. He is like
a ship in a river. He runs against ob-
structions on every side but one. On
that side all obstruction is taken away,
and he sweeps serenely over his tal-
ents into an infinite sea. This tal-
ent and this call depend on his organ-
ization or the mode in which the gen-
eral soul incarnates itself in him.—Em-
erson.

Jim Dumps' physician once

Said he: "I'll have no
draught or pill."
Said Jim: "Ho, ho, ygu're
on the shelf,
You who cure others,
cure yourself!"
Then Jim sent up some
"Force" to him,
"That's what he needs,"
quoth "Sunny Jim."

Has Eaten Three Cases.

"I was attacked last May by appendi-
citis. As I showed signs of recovery doctor
and I began to eat round for a suitable diet
and as a result we fell upon 'Force,' which
has been a wonderful boon to me. I have
eaten almost three cases. H. H. MILLER."

Two papers for the price of one—

Ledger and Sacramento Weekly Rec-
ord—Union for \$2.50 per year.

HIGH PRICED COFFEE.

Yet the Hotel Steward Thought the
Charge Was Moderate.

"So you think we charge too much
for coffee, do you?" asked the steward
of one of New York's fashionable ho-
tels in response to a mild complaint
from a guest. "You paid 35 cents for
a small pot of coffee with cream, didn't
you? You admit that there was nothing
in the matter with the coffee, but you
say you didn't use all of the cream.
Maybe you didn't. But some other
guest might have wanted more than
you did. The coffeepot, pitchers for
hot milk and cream and the sugar bowl
were of the very best china. It costs
something to make that coffee, and we
have to get some return on our invest-
ment in the silverware and china.
There are two cups of coffee in a small
pot, and we would lose money if we
sold it at 10 cents a cup.

"There is another thing you must
consider when you go into a high
class cafe you are given a table by
yourself. No matter how badly we are
crowded no one is placed at the table
with you. Suppose we sold coffee at
popular prices. Don't you know that
hundreds of people would be dropping
into the cafe just for a cup of coffee in
order to see the crowd? They would
monopolize all the tables. Don't say
a word, but one reason why we put up
the price is to keep the coffee drinkers
out, so that you may have a table when
you want to sit down to champagne
and terrapin."—New York Press.

Making It Easy.

There is a Presbyterian family in
Washington which owns or is owned
by a masterful boy of seven. The boy's
grandmother came to visit them re-
cently and reproached them because
the child had not yet been baptized. The
mother protested lamely that she ex-
pected to defer that until the boy should
unite with the church. Grand-
mother sniffed and said if they waited
till the boy professed religion and
wished to join the church they'd wait
until the forty-first year of the millen-
nium; so it was decided that he should
be baptized at once. Somewhat of the
discussion reached the youngster, and
he marched bravely up to his mother.
"Have I got to be baptized?" he asked.
"Yes, dear," answered the mother.
"All right, then," said he cheerily. "I
don't care when you have it done. I
had my arm broken, and I didn't feel it
a bit when the doctor fixed it. Just
have 'em give me a little chloroform,
and they can baptize me all they want."
—Washington Post.

Cut Both Ways.

"I want my hair cut and no talk,"
said a great man with an I own the
earth air, as he walked into a barber's
shop and sat down.
"The"—commenced the man in the
apron.
"No talk, I tell you," shouted the
heavy man. "Just a plain hair cut.
I've read all the papers and don't want
any news. Start away now!"
The man in the apron obeyed.
When he had finished, the man who
knew everything rose from his chair
and surveyed himself in the glass.
"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "It's
really true, then? You barbers can't
do your work properly unless you talk."
"I don't know," said the man in the
apron quietly. "You must ask the bar-
ber. He'll be in presently. I'm the
glazier from next door."

The Giant Spider of Ceylon.

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon
there is a gigantic spider which spins
a bright yellow web, each thread being
almost as large and strong as "button-
hole twist" or embroidery floss. The
net which this creature forms from
these webs is often five to eight feet
across. This net is swung on main-
stays or guys which are from ten to
twenty-five feet in length and strong
enough to call the pedestrian to a halt
as he hangs at the end and countered a
low hanging clothesline. These yellow
webs are collected by the natives as
well as by Dutch and English residents
and woven into pretty mats, screens,
etc.

The Hookah in India.

The hookah is smoked as a refresh-
ment and sign of fellowship by the
natives of India and not merely as a
luxury. When a group of natives are
seated together and, as is the custom,
the hookah is passed around to each in
turn it is considered very bad manners
for any one to decline to have a few
puffs. If the hookah is thus refused in
a friend's house or while one is the
guest of another it is regarded as an
insult. If for any reason a native is
put out of caste the fact is strictly
marked by his former caste fellow's
refusal to smoke with him, and any
one who eats, drinks or smokes with
an outcast is himself outcasted.—
Chambers' Journal.

"Executive Ability."

"But then, of course, he has execu-
tive ability," we said conclusively.
"Executive ability" repeated our ac-
quaintance. "What do you mean by
that?"
"Why, the quality of holding subor-
dinate responsible for failures and
taking credit to ourselves for their suc-
cesses," we responded.

Mad and Bad.

Kind Hearted Citizen.—Tut, tut, tut!
Don't worry over it, little boy. You
didn't break your pitcher, and there's
no use, you know, in crying over spilt
milk.
Little Boy.—Do I talk as if I was cry-
ing, mister? (Resumes his violent lan-
guage.)—Chicago Tribune.

A Mystery Explained.

"I don't understand," said the ig-
noramus at the academy, "why they al-
ways put the baldheaded men up in
the front row."
"That's easy," butted in the usher.
"They put 'em up there so they'll be
near the flies."—Boston Herald.

Evil.

Good is positive. Evil is merely
negative, not absolute. It is like cold,
which is the privation of heat. All
evil is so much death or nonentity.—
Emerson.

A Poor Bargainer.

Ethel.—I offered Ferdie a penny for
his thoughts.
Edith.—Well, I'll never let you do any
shopping for me!—Puck.

Murder of Speech.

Is stuttering, stammering. Mel-
bourne Institute (patent rights protect-
ed), Van Ness and Market, San Fran-
cisco [Los Angeles branch], guarantees
cure by celebrated Australian system.
or fees refunded, fares repaid. Stam-
mers are sensitive, slow to act. Friends
are true; real friends who quickly send
addresses—confidential. Special rates
60 days. No immorality or dissipation
tolerated.

THE WILD ANGLERS.

ANIMAL FISHERS THAT ARE QUICK,
SURE, WARY AND SHY.

**Cut Among Them Are the Heron,
the Kingfisher, the Mink, the Wa-
ter Snake and the Snapping Tur-
tle—How They Land Their Prey.**

"Any one who can suppress for
awhile his eagerness with the rod on
a trout stream and summon patience to
lie in wait and watch the ways of
beasts and birds," said one who had
evidently been able to do so, "will dis-
cover that he is not the only fisher in
those waters. Chief among the other
fishers are the heron, the kingfisher,
the mink, the water snake and the
snapping turtle.

"An angler passing down in a brook
intent on his rod will rarely see any of
these wild fishers at their work, for
they are all wary and shy, perhaps
with the exception of the water snake.
No angler has ever fished between the
elder skirted banks of any trout stream
without discovering one or more of
these reptiles—harmless except as to
their voracious appetite for trout—twisted
around some overhanging branch,
watching for prey.

"One day while fishing in a Sullivan
county brook I lay down in the shade
of a maple to eat my lunch and smoke
a pipe. While thus in quietude I saw a
blue heron drop down on the edge of
the brook only a rod or two away. Af-
ter a few minutes of statuesque watch-
ing the long legged bird darted its
head down into the water, withdrew it
with a large trout in its bill and flew
away.

"Not more than five minutes after
the heron had disappeared a mink came
swimming up the brook. In a pool
nearly within my reach the mink
dived. A moment later it appeared
with a good half pound trout in its
mouth.

"This expert fisher had scarcely gone
its way when a harsh voiced kingfisher
alighted on a dead limb overhanging
the brook twenty yards from where I
lay. The bird was not long on the limb
before down it went in the water and
came up with a trout. I was trying to
figure out what the probable drain on
the trout population of the country
might be from the inroads of these
wild manauvers when a water snake
came gliding up the stream carrying a
trout in its mouth that was big enough
to talk about. Then I thought it was
time for me to get to fishing again be-
fore these expert and persistent wild
fishers had robbed me of my chance
for sport.

"Heron, like snapping turtles, select
the largest trout for their prey. They
usually fish at the foot of some deep
pool. Poised on one long, slender leg,
the heron, as immovable as if it were
carved from stone, waits patiently the
passing of some lusty trout from the
rapid water below into the pool.
"The wait is seldom a long one. Sud-
denly the long neck shoots out like an
arrow, and the great bill is buried for
an instant in the water. The aim is
rarely at fault, and when the bird's
head appears in sight again a large
trout usually comes up with it. The
heron rises lazily from the creek, trail-
ing its spindling legs, and flies home
with its savory burden.

"Late in the season, when trout begin
to congregate where small spring runs
empty into the stream, the heron will
be found fishing there, as it seems to
know well, as does the kingfisher, all
the habits of the fish it loves so well
to feed upon. One heron with a free scope
on a trout stream will likely take from
it a thousand trout, many of them
heavy with spawn, during the time the
big bird fishes, which is from the time
the ice leaves the creeks in the spring
until it forms on them again the fol-
lowing winter.

"The mink fishes all winter long as
well as in the summer. In fact, it is
during the icebound period that it is
most destructive to trout.
"The kingfisher is not so certain in its
aim as the heron, but its failure never
discourages this winged marauder. It
will resume its perch on the dead limb
—an outlook it seems to prefer—settle
down with its watchman's rattle cry
and watch and dive until the prize is
won.

"The kingfisher is no stickler for size
in trout, but tries for the first that
comes along. It is a greedy fisher, or,
rather, perhaps the family that it feeds
has an insatiable appetite, for the bird
has been known to return ten times to
the same place within an hour and
carry away a trout every time.
"The kingfisher is not in that length of
time the best of anglers nowadays
would consider something to boast of.

"Water snakes, basking by the hun-
dreds along every trout stream, fish
with so much tact and cunning that they
number their prey by thousands
from the time they come out of their
hibernating places, which is as soon as
the weather begins to get warm, until
the approach of winter drives them
back into their holes.

"There is no knowing to how great a
degree the trout retallent on the snakes
for their warfare, but that they do
make reprisals is known to every an-
gler, for many a big trout when
dressed is found to have from one to
three young water snakes in its stom-
ach.

"It is fortunate not only for the
trout, but for all kinds of brook, pond
and river fishes, that the snapping tur-
tle is of extremely slow growth and
that its eggs are themselves the prey
of birds, snakes, muskrats and various
predatory things, for it is one of the
deadliest foes to the finny tribe. Bulky
and apparently clumsy as these for-
midable creatures are, they are so
quick, wily and active when hunting a
stream that no trout that a snapping
turtle darts for ever escapes."—Chi-
cago Inter Ocean.

THE TRUE FISHERMAN.

He Enjoys Nature's Beauties and Is
Not a Mere Butcher.

The angler's art is but a pretext, or,
rather, the incentive to a ramble, and
not the sole object of the fisherman,
unless, alas, he belongs to that too
common variety, the man whose sole
object is his catch. Such a man fishes
with a worm, hides fingerlings in the
depth of his basket and photographs his
catch as a witness of his crimes. He
is not a fisherman, but a butcher. A
yellow primrose on the river's bank
is to him a primrose and nothing
more.

The true fisherman loves to catch
fish, to match his wits against the
weary trout, but as he wanders from
pool to pool the songs of the birds
greet him restfully. Every turn in the
stream reveals a nook in which strange
wild flowers nestle. The gentle ex-
citement of the sport prevents the
scene from becoming monotonous. The
element of chance, the uncertainty of
the catch, add the drop of tobacco
smoke which gives zest to the day. And
the noontide meal by the brink of the
stream! When did a meal have a more
delightful flavor? Delmonico never
served a trout like unto those we have
eaten by the banks of a mountain
brook with the clear blue sky above,
the waving forest round about and the
murmuring stream at our feet.

The hour of contemplation comes
afterward, with the pipe of peace in
our hand instead of the relinquished
rod. How far off the city seems! Are
there such things as corporations,
trusts, stocks, bonds, electric lights
that amaze the sight, harsh warnings
of trolley gongs, the rumble and grind
of the wheels and the brakes on the
elevated road which affright the ear?
The harshest note that breaks the still-
ness here is the boom of the bittens in
the distant marsh.

Home to camp the fisherman goes,
taking a cast in this silent pool in
which the trout rose in the forenoon
to his cast, but missed the fly, or in
the dark hole deep under the bank
in which a vigilant eye may detect the
brown sides of a trout with lazily wag-
ging fins and tail, an old campaigner
not easily caught.—Dr. A. T. Bristow
in World's Work.

CHINESE CONTRASTS.

We bake bread; in China they steam
it.

We divide the day into twenty-four
hours; into twelve.

We locate intellect in the brain; they
locate it in the stomach.

Our calendar is based on solar time;
theirs is based on lunar time.

With us the seat of honor is on the
right; with them it is on the left.

Our given name precedes the sur-
name; theirs follows the surname.

The needle of our compass points to
the north; theirs points to the south.

We have standard weights and mea-
sures; theirs weights and measures differ
in each district.

Our children stand facing the teacher
to recite their lessons; theirs turn
their backs to the teacher.

Our watchmen quietly go their
rounds with a view to catching
thieves; theirs beat gongs and yell to
frighten them away.

We bury our dead a few days after
their decease; they often keep theirs in
the house in heavy, sealed coffins for
years.—"China's Millions."

The hookah in India.
The hookah is smoked as a refresh-
ment and sign of fellowship by the
natives of India and not merely as a
luxury. When a group of natives are
seated together and, as is the custom,
the hookah is passed around to each in
turn it is considered very bad manners
for any one to decline to have a few
puffs. If the hookah is thus refused in
a friend's house or while one is the
guest of another it is regarded as an
insult. If for any reason a native is
put out of caste the fact is strictly
marked by his former caste fellow's
refusal to smoke with him, and any
one who eats, drinks or smokes with
an outcast is himself outcasted.—
Chambers' Journal.

"Executive Ability."
"But then, of course, he has execu-
tive ability," we said conclusively.
"Executive ability" repeated our ac-
quaintance. "What do you mean by
that?"
"Why, the quality of holding subor-
dinate responsible for failures and
taking credit to ourselves for their suc-
cesses," we responded.

Which we considered rather clever
for studied impromptu.—New York
Herald.

Mad and Bad.
Kind Hearted Citizen.—Tut, tut, tut!
Don't worry over it, little boy. You
didn't break your pitcher, and there's
no use, you know, in crying over spilt
milk.</

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Port News Items of Interest to the Ledger Readers.

For a good potato try Caminetti's. Miss Maud Read of Pine Grove, is visiting friends at Lodi. The well known of ladies' exfoliates the Jackson Shoe Store.

Flour is the "Lily of the Valley," the "Pearl of Perfection." Uniform Rank, K. of P., have rented ball for a meeting place, and for fling purposes.

Nothing will please an invalid as well as a package of those fancy cakes from Caminetti's Mkt.

Miss Lizzie Berryman returned home today evening, after a prolonged stay in San Francisco.

Miss Agnes Newman has returned from the Chico Normal school and to the summer vacation.

W. Schacht, Dentist, Webb building. Hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Mondays 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Breese and daughters will be up from Oakland to-morrow morning. They will spend the summer at Jackson.

Attorney W. H. Willis left Jackson Saturday on a two months' vacation to Portland, Or., and other points west.

Miss Hattie Himingolen, after a visit of several weeks with friends in Jackson, returned to her home in Mokelumne Hill last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawenthal and son, the Misses Limer left Sunday morning for San Francisco, after a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bonney.

He have just received a new line of mer hats, latest styles and best quality. Jackson Shoe Store.

Miss Agnes Mack of Ione, sailed from San Francisco on Steamship Queen today, June 30, for Victoria, B. C., where she will spend the summer with her friends.

The Up To Date Market makes a specialty of handling fresh vegetables every day.

Mr. Drobatz was called hither from Jose this week to arrange for the ring of her late home on the Hamilton to Mr. Bernards. The Drobats are fairly settled down to their life near San Jose.

Last Thursday, June 25, the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danson was sick with cholera infantum. The child grew rapidly worse, so on Friday, F. A. Morrow was called by telephone to baptize the baby. It seemed though the little one would pass away before the rite could be performed, but now he appears to have a chance to recover.

Finest flavor, delicious taste, finest assortment of candies at Fry & Moon's.

Mrs. J. Glukfeld left Monday morning for a month's visit with relatives in San Francisco. She was accompanied by a brother and sister, who are spending their vacation in San Francisco. Her niece, Miss Bessie Ladar, went with her to the city, this being her first visit to the metropolis.

The residence of W. W. Carlisle, at 20th instant. Mr. Carlisle was killed at 3 o'clock in the morning, being a great glaze, found that his wife was on fire, about the kitchen area. Nearly all the furniture was destroyed. The house cost over \$750. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective chimney.

The visiting Placerville baseballists will reach Jackson until half-past 6 o'clock Saturday night. Consequently the dance given in their honor at the hall that evening was not as active as it otherwise would have been. However the visitors got in and held themselves at a lively gallop for a rounds. The intense heat of the day was the main cause of their delay.

Left Placerville at 12:30, so they were 11 hours in making the 35 miles.

Arkwood, Belluomini, Badarrac Placerville, started their stock for the mountain ranges the past week. The cattle also left for their summer pasturage in Alpine country this week. Feed is somewhat scant in this country, and hence the stockmen went into the summer ranges earlier than usual. There was considerable around the spur at last reports. They were sent ahead to shovel the clear.

Apples and berries for canning, furd at special rates at Up To Date Market.

The merry-go-round quit this section today morning, after a two weeks' campaign in gathering in the city. It proved a money-making here, but very exaggerated.

prevail as to the amount realized by the proprietors. At the Italian it was kept going from morning to midnight. It had about all the business it could attend to. Reports current that it must have cleaned up at least \$500 after paying all expenses.

As a matter of fact the owners had something like \$80 as the outcome of that day's work. There was a movement on foot to buy the outfit, as for sale at \$2000.

Wanted Workman boots, best boot on the union made, at Jackson Shoe Store.

Juliet Morrow, a native of this city, died at the home of her mother today morning, Monday, June 29. Her funeral was conducted by Rev. F. Morrow in the M. E. Church Wednesday, July 1. The companions of Foresters, of which order she was a member, attended in a body, and their beautiful ritual was by the worthy chief, Miss Northey, which Rev. Morrow preached the last sermon. Mrs. Clarence Freeman, Mrs. Ed. Freeman and Mrs. Peck, very beautiful and appropriate sermons. The floral offerings testified to the love and esteem of this community for the deceased. To the bereaved family we extend our sympathy.

A Feast of Good Things Spoiled.

Chez Ardito was appointed game warden of Amador county at the last meeting of the board of supervisors. Since his appointment he has posted himself in all the crooks and turns of the land bearing upon the duties of his office, and has likewise kept his eyes peeled for violators of the statutes made and provided for the preservation of game. He is a nimrod above the average himself, and therefore doubly anxious to seek out and punish the illicit hunters who bag game out of season. The office is a purely honorary one; no compensation being attached thereto. Chez has been several times hot on the trail of would-be offenders, but failed to catch any one in flagrante delicto until last Sunday. On that day he received information that caused him to make a trip to Sutter Creek, and while prowling officially in that neighborhood ran across a couple of boys with a sack of game birds. The sack contained ten doves, just slaughtered. Ardito placed the violators under arrest, and relieved them of their birds. He packed the booty home, and congratulated himself with the idea that in the royal feast that loomed up before him, he would be partly recompensed for his trouble in running down the culprits. The doves, plump and fat, were laid away on ice for the morrow. Now A. C. Barrett, superintendent of the hospital, heard of the exploit, and thought he had some interest in the matter. He waited on Chez early Monday morning, and astonished the game officer by filing an adverse claim to the birds. "Chez," he said, "I hear you have got some doves." "Yes," was the reply. "I've cornered ten; they are in the pink of condition for the cook, too." "Well, I want 'em," said Barrett. "The—you do; what do you take me for?" "But I mean it; this is no joke; ask the district attorney," persisted Barrett. Thereupon the district attorney was consulted, and that officer said that Barrett was right; the law requiring the game warden to deliver all game recovered by him, the fruits of unlawful shooting, to the authorities of the county hospital. Thereupon, Chez pleaded for a couple of birds, but Barrett was relentless, saying the county had a large family to support, and he wanted the whole shooting match. Finally the game bag was surrendered, without any allowance of rebate. Chez remarking as he realized his prospective dinner had reached the vanishing point: "Here, take the—things; they are the skinniest lot I ever set my eyes on." The hospital patients hope the game warden will relieve some illicit sportsman of his game catch every Sunday. They enjoyed the outcome immensely.

BASEBALL GAME.

The Jackson Players Meet Their First Reverse.

The baseball game last Sunday between the Jewel Bourbons of Jackson and the Placerville team was the most interesting and exciting contest of the kind witnessed in this county for years. So far our local players had defeated every team they had been pitted against, and they entered the game last Sunday confident of victory. The game attracted unusual interest, many from Sutter Creek and other places being present to witness it. Soon after the play commenced it was evident to spectators that the home team was outclassed. There were two players in the Placerville who displayed wonderful skill. These were Keeler, the pitcher, and Davis, 1st base. The Jacksons managed to make two runs early in the game, while Placerville did not commence to score until the sixth inning. The outside pitcher seemed to demoralize the Bourbons. There was a peculiar twirl to the ball that fairly bewildered the batters. The ball as it left the pitcher's hand, would seem to make a bee line, when suddenly, when within two or three feet from the striker it would diverge, and when an attempt to strike it was made, the ball and bat would be a yard apart. Jacksons became nervous and puzzled in the face of such pitching. They did excellent work in confining the Placervilles to a total of five runs. They certainly have no reason to be discouraged, as they held up nobly against the odds they were against. It is claimed that the pitcher and first baseman of the outside team are professionals, identified with some of the crack nines in the state. The defeat of the home men under such conditions is no discredit. Ardito, pitcher of the Jackson boys, played with his customary skill, making the record of the day—striking out 12 men and allowing but three hits. There was considerable betting on the outcome, at the opening of the game. A couple of hundred dollars changed hands over the result. Following is the score:

JEWEL BOURBONS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Fortner, 3d b.....	4	0	1	1	1	1
G. Fogel, 1st b.....	4	1	1	7	2	2
White, C.....	4	0	1	13	2	2
R. Fleming, R.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
M. Thomas, C.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
G. House, I.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wm. Fortner, R.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
E. Delahide, 2d b.....	3	0	0	1	1	3
F. Ardito, p.....	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	34	2	5	27	8	7

PLACERVILLE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis, 1st b.....	4	0	0	10	2	0
McCabe, C.....	4	0	0	10	2	0
Keeler, p.....	4	1	0	6	0	0
Fleming, 3d b.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Blacklock, 3d b.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sumner, R.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Woodward, S.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Beach, I.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, C.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals.....	35	3	3	37	12	1

Base on balls—Off Ardito 2. Two-base hits—White 1. Strike out—Ardito 12. Keeler 10. Passed balls—White 1. Hit by pitcher—House. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—C. H. Page. Score—R. W. Scott.

HITS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Jewel Bourbon.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Placerville.....	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0

Dressmaking School.

Miss Louise Guerra wishes to announce that she will open a dressmaking school in Jackson, where apprentices can take in and do their own sewing. For further particulars and terms inquire at her residence on Main street.

The Amador Ledger and Weekly Record—Only \$2.50 a year.

Additional Locals.

Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer Flour makes the best.

Mrs. E. A. Freeman and son left for San Francisco Thursday morning.

A swell line of hosiery, neckties and socks, at the Jackson Shoe Store.

Fresh fish every Thursday and Friday at the Up To Date Market.

Lemons, oranges, and bananas constantly on hand at Caminetti's Mkt.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone Main 194. Jackson, Cal.

At the Union House, Saturday and Sunday, ravioli and chicken dinner, 50 cents per plate.

Phillips Folger has joined her mother at Pacific Grove, where the family have taken up their permanent residence.

There are unclaimed letters lying in the Jackson post office addressed to John Broad, Matalei Peruso, and Anna Zerres.

Miss Annie Perovich and sister were passengers on the outgoing stage yesterday, bound for the city for a short vacation.

H. H. Johnston arrived in Jackson by Wednesday's stage, and went up to Pine Grove the same evening on business.

Dick Angove, Orrie Jones and several others, departed for the vicinity of Lockford, on a fishing cruise to the Mokelumne river.

For Rent—House of 5 rooms, with barn, chicken house, garden, etc., on Broadway. Apply to F. Simcich, Union House, Jackson.

Thelma Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kay, left yesterday morning for Marysville, to spend a few weeks with relatives there.

Mrs. Fred Eudey, after a protracted stay in Stockton under the doctor's care, returned home the latter part of last week, greatly benefited in health.

W. J. McGee, E. C. Voorheis and others from Sutter Creek, returned Sunday from their fishing trip to Silver Lake. The lake is minus about 1100 fish as the result of this visit.

Don't fail to see our new line of shoes for gents at the Jackson Shoe Store.

Last Monday while Charley Gregory was helping George Luce in kalsomizing the school house, the staging gave way. He fell to the floor, injuring his left wrist so that he has been unable to work since.

The month of June was remarkably quiet in hospital affairs. Not a patient was admitted that month. July, however, broke the record, four patients being taken in on the first instant.

Carl Becker, the musician, came up from San Francisco last week for his annual outing in the mountains. He was the guest of H. Weil for a few days, after which he departed for Silver Lake on a pleasure excursion.

Stop in at Penny & Moon's on your way home and get a paper box of delicious ice cream for the children. They will enjoy it.

The Union House, under the management of the new proprietors, Simcich & Herzog, was opened for business Sunday, after being thoroughly renovated inside and out. A rushing business was done, the proprietors being well satisfied with the result.

Miss Bertha C. Mason, one of Jackson's popular school teachers, left San Francisco Wednesday, July 1st, via steamer for Eureka, Cal., on a short visit with her friend, Miss Louise Koch, formerly of Jackson.

Suits made to order at the Jackson Shoe Store. Fit guaranteed.

George Craze, who has been afflicted with a mild form of smallpox, has fully recovered. The quarantine on the house will be lifted this week, when the county will again be free from this disease. A case of scarlet fever exists at Carbondale. This is the only instance of contagion, requiring regulation, at present in Amador county.

The fishing party, consisting of W. M. Amick, F. A. Voorheis and others, who went to Blue creek in Calaveras county on a hunt for brook trout, returned Friday evening. Fishing was never known to be better than this season. They bagged trout in quantity to satisfy the most craving. The fun of hauling the fish out became monotonous, and they returned home forfeited with the sport, and with plenty of the trophies to dispense to their friends.

N. T. Littlefield and wife left Jackson Tuesday morning for Sacramento, to make their future home. Their three children are in steady employment in Sacramento, and have been for some time, and they decided to establish a home for themselves and children in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield have lived in Jackson since early days, and it is with reluctance they retire from Amador county, around which cluster the fondest recollections of life. The Ledger joins in wishing them success in their new field of labor.

Duden-Breese Wedding.

F. H. Duden, assistant editor of the Ledger, left Sunday morning for Oakland. On the following day, at the residence of the bride's mother, he was united in marriage to Miss Lottie Breese, who for several years has been employed as a teacher in the public school of Jackson. This union is the outcome of an attachment of several years. Mr. Duden is favorably known throughout the county as a steady, upright and capable young man, while his charming bride is esteemed by all for her amiable character. We extend congratulations to the newly wedded pair, and wish them a long life of matrimonial happiness. After a wedding tour embracing many points of interest in the state, the couple expect to return to Jackson tomorrow or Sunday evening, to make their permanent home here.

Bad Indeed.

Losing flesh is indeed a bad sign. Take Scott's Emulsion for it. For weak digestion, for defective nourishment, for consumption, take Scott's Emulsion. It restores flesh because it strikes to the cause of the loss.

FROM CORRESPONDENTS

Letters From Sutter Creek, Amador City, Plymouth and Oleta.

SUTTER CREEK, July 2.

Mrs. J. Gother and her daughter, Miss Nora Stewart, left yesterday morning for a visit to the city.

The Chicago Lyceum Co. gave a performance here last Monday night before a large audience. All declared themselves to be well pleased with the singing and music.

Many herabouts took advantage of the fact that the close season for doves closed yesterday. Parties were seen going in all directions in vehicles or on foot, equipped for hunting.

Joe Brignole left for a trip to the mountains this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collier went below yesterday morning.

George Gorman left for Blue lakes this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Redpath have returned from their visit to the city.

William Curnow was the victim of a serious accident in the Central Eureka mine last Friday. He was operating a machine drill in a drift at the 2100 level, with a partner named W. J. Bryant. While drilling a hole in the lower part of the tunnel, a large rock, weighing in the neighborhood of 400 pounds, fell from the roof, striking Curnow in the back of the left hand, crushing the bones and stripping the flesh as far as the knuckles, also severing arteries and muscles. He was taken in charge by the surgeon at once. It was at first thought that amputation would be necessary. The doctor resolved to save the hand if there was any possibility of doing so. The patient was under the influence of chloroform for over three hours, while the small pieces of fractured bones, the arteries and tissues, were carefully put in their rightful positions. Dr. Goodman hopes to save the use of the hand to a great extent. It will of course be crippled somewhat. Curnow was also injured in the neck and left leg by the boulder. It will take him three months to recover so as to be able to do any work. He had only been working ten shifts when the misfortune overtook him. He has a wife and three small children dependent upon him.

AMADOR CITY, June 30.

Mrs. Dr. Alken, accompanied by her daughter little Edna, and her sister, Miss Edythe Larkey, of Oakland, spent a few days of last week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jno. B. Trelogan.

Miss Madge Hinkson returned Thursday, after a two weeks' visit in the mountains above Volcano.

Mrs. W. Goodman and Miss A. M. McKean returned Tuesday to their homes above Volcano, after a few days' visit with friends in Amador.

Mrs. J. Beskeen of Sacramento, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, last week.

Everett and Blanche Martin intend spending part of their vacation in Marysville with their sister, Mrs. Hanson.

Misses Gertrude Freshman and Domancher of Stockton, are spending their vacation here.

Mrs. Clark and daughter, Miss Elsie, are the guests of Mrs. M. B. Church this week.

Stanley Pearce returned Saturday, after a month's vacation spent in San Francisco.

Miss Alice Hambley of Sutter, is spending a little while with relatives in town.

Mrs. J. Martell is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chappel.

Will Taylor is employed at the Gas & Electric Works in Sacramento. Mr. Ralph of this place is also employed there.

A very quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennetts early Wednesday morning, when their daughter Miss Myrtle became the bride of Henry Verran. The bride looked charming in a gown of cream crepe de chene, trimmed in silk applique, and a bunch of orange blossoms in her hair. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. A. C. Arthur, who looked very pretty in a gown of blue organdie trimmed in white applique. The groom wore the conventional black, and was attended by the bride's brother, Ben F. Bennetts. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Richmond, a dainty wedding breakfast was served, after which the happy couple departed amid a shower of rice and old shoes for a short honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

E. LOIS.

PLYMOUTH NOTES.

PLYMOUTH, July 1. — At a regular session, June 13th, Forrest Parlor No. 86, N. D. G. W., elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Past Pres., Maggie Slavich; Pres., Frances Coster; 1st vice pres., Sadie Tippens; 2nd vice pres., Susie Culbert; 3rd vice pres., Clara Steiner; recording secretary, Laura Dugan; financial secretary, Carrie Tiffany; treasurer, Lucy Clark; marshal, Ella Adams; inside sentinel, Ella Ball; outside sentinel, Eleanor Favell; trustees, Frances Coster, Lucy Clark and Ella Adams; nurses, Drs. Tiffany and Norman. The Native Sons and Daughters will join here in installation, July 21.

Dr. Norman, accompanied by proprietor Carroll of the Central Hotel, left for the mountains this morning.

Lloyd Denison took sick in Calaveras where he was employed and was forced to return home Sunday.

T. C. Dugan, J. Roberts and J. Steiner made a business trip to Placerville last week.

Miss Ella Hughes of Aukum is employed by H. E. Potter.

Miss Valla Potter, accompanied by Phillip Roberts, returned from a visit to Jackson, Sunday.

Lawrence Ball of Placerville was a visitor in town yesterday.

Louie Roberts came over from the Kennedy, Sunday, to spend the day.

Miss Olga Gerrans bid farewell to her friends last week and started for San Jose, her future home.

Mrs. John McGregor's son while

climbing an oak tree Saturday slipped and fell twenty feet to the ground. He received several injuries, and was unconscious for some time. Under the care of Dr. Norman he is getting along very nicely.

J. Reaves and family from Amador City moved into the Muzzey residence, this week.

It is said that in a short time Plymouth will be lighted by electricity. Surveyors for the line are now guests at the Forest House. OMEGA.

OLETA.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, who have resided near Rancheria for a number of years past, have moved away.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. H. Gilbert a week ago last Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Main, who closed her school the following day. In company with her mother she started for her home in San Jose early Saturday morning.

Miss Della Votaw's school at Rancheria was closed last Friday. She has returned to her home in Shenandoah Valley to spend her vacation.

Mar Robinson, who is working at the Wheeler mine, near Pine Grove, spent a few days at home last week.

A. Woolfolk, one of the best baseball players of Oleta, was called to Volcano last Sunday to assist in beating the West Point nine. Whether he brought them good luck or not, I cannot say, but he played well both in the field and at the bat, and Volcano won the day.

Mrs. W. Robinson has returned from a prolonged visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Froelich.

Will of Frank Hoffman.

The will of the late Frank Hoffman was filed for record, and admitted to probate on June 20. The will itself is dated May 5, 1903, only 26 days prior to testator's death. The will is a lengthy document. Its principal provisions are:

1st. That my body be buried by the side of my wife, Christina Hoffman, in the protestant cemetery, Jackson, in the vault for which I have contracted; in case of my demise before the completion of said vault, I direct that my executors complete the same.

2d. I direct that my executors, as soon as they have funds on hand, pay my funeral expenses, the expenses of my last illness, and all my just debts.

3d. I give, devise, and bequeath to Christina Rickert of Jackson, neice of my deceased wife, Christina Hoffman, the homestead place in Jackson, excepting therefrom the lots heretofore deeded to Geo. Felmet, Ernest Fisher and Antone Rickert; also all personal property in the buildings on said lots, or used in connection therewith.

4th. I give to Antone Rickert, nephew of my deceased wife, lot on the Lancha Plana and Jackson road, with the tenements thereon.

5th. I give to Ernest Fisher, my nephew, the lot at intersection of the Lancha Plana and Jackson wagon road with the Jackson and Ione road, with the dwelling thereon. These grants of real estate are subject to certain deeds made Sept. 17, 1899, conveying to W. F. Detert all minerals of every kind beneath the surface of said lots.

6th. I give the remainder of my estate, both real and personal, as follows: One half to my legal heirs, and the remaining one half to the legal heirs of my deceased wife, Christina Hoffman. That is to say, one half of said residue to be equally divided between my brother and the children of my deceased sister, said children taking their mother's share; and the remaining one half of said residue to be equally divided between the brothers and sisters and the children of deceased brothers and sisters of my deceased wife Christina Hoffman, the children taking the share of the deceased parents. Said residue of my estate to be particularly divided as follows: An undivided one-fourth to my brother, Kilian Hoffman, of Ebersdorf, Saxony, Germany; of Ebersdorf, Saxony, Germany; an undivided one-twentieth to each of the five children of my deceased sister Margaret Barbara Holland, namely: Antone Fisher of Ketchenbach, Germany; Ernest Fisher of Jackson, California; Johann Fisher of Ketchenbach, Germany; Caroline F. Mechtold of Neustadt bei Coburg, Germany; Max Emiel Holland of Strenford, Hillsburg Hans; and among my deceased wife's relatives as follows: An undivided one-twelfth of said estate to Phillip Klam, Bavaria; one-twelfth to Mrs. Barbara Roos, Bavaria; one-twelfth to Carl Klam, 443 Kinsman St., Cleveland, Ohio; one-fourth-eighth of my estate to each of the four children of Michael Klam, namely, Mrs. Carrie Gross, Mrs. Emma Therue, Wilhelm Klam, all of Cleveland, Ohio; an undivided thirty-sixth to each of the three children of Mary Elizabeth Rickert, namely, Christina Rickert, Antone Rickert, and William Kessler, all of Jackson; an undivided one-twelfth to Jacob Griesbach of Sacramento, Cal.

7th. My property is the fruit of the joint labor of myself and wife, and prior to her death we agreed that it should go to our deaths to both of our heirs. Had I died first she would have bequeathed half of the estate to my heirs, as I am bequeathing half of the estate to her heirs, save the special bequests which we planned prior to her death.

The fact that Mrs. Christina Schacht is omitted from the beneficiaries named in the will is specially explained, namely for the reason that "I have heretofore liberally provided for her and her son, and also have provided for her mother under this will."

Ernest Fisher and Christina Rickert are named as executor and executrix, without bonds, and with power to sell any or all of the real and personal property without an order of the court. Witnesses, W. J. McGee and J. W. Caldwell.

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure. No Pay. 50c

PIONEER FLOUR always has been and still is the best.

THE OLD RELIABLE



Revisit the Old Home— and the Old Friends

Good Old Summer Time

The Southern Pacific will make special Reduced Rates June 24th to 30th, inclusive, July 15th and 16th, and August 26th and 27th to Various Eastern Points.

ONE-WAY FARE For Round Trip Ticket

with time limit of ninety days. The Great Conventions, Modern Woodmen of America, Indianapolis, June 16th; National Educational Association, Boston, July 6th; Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Saratoga, New York, July 7th, and other important meetings, Direct Routes, Limited Trains.

Particulars of Ticket Agent.
**SOUTHERN
PACIFIC CO.**

F. B. LEMOIN THE DRYTOWN

Blacksmith,

Wishes to inform the public that he is now back to his old stand in Drytown, and is fully equipped to do all kinds of

Horseshoeing, Blacksmithing,
And General Repairing.

Carts, Buggies and Grave Railings, made to order.

Also agent for all kinds of Carts, Buggies, and Harness.

Visit **DR. JORDAN'S** Great
Museum of Anatomy
1000 MARKET ST. bet. 6th & 7th, S. F. Cal.
The Largest of its kind in the World.

We are constantly adding new specimens. Come and learn how wonderfully you are made and how to avoid sickness and disease. If you suffer from any of the ailments of life, come to the latest Specialist on the Pacific Coast.

DR. JORDAN'S PRIVATE DISEASES
Consultation free and strictly private. Treatment personally or by letter. **REFUND** in thoroughly established cases. **GUARANTEE** a **POSITIVELY CURE** in every case or your money back. **Write for Book—Philosophy of Marriage.** **Wanted Post—A (valuable book for men).**
DR. JORDAN & CO., 1000 Market St., S. F.

CHEAP BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Lots for sale in the Webb-Mason tract. Will be sold at bed-rock prices, for cash, or on instalment plan. Lots fronting on Stump and Center streets. Before purchasing a residence lot call at LEDGER office and get prices.

JACKSON - - - - - CAL

A Careful Investigation

Will convince every one that

THE Amador Ledger

is one of the CLEANEST, BRIGHTEST and PROGRESSIVE Newspapers of the day.

IT IS THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF AMADOR COUNTY.

Local Social News, Agricultural and Political Notes and Accurate Accounts of the Latest Movements at the Mines Along the Mother Lode.

ADVERTISERS will find THE LEDGER read in a great majority of the HOMES, OFFICES, and BUSINESS HOUSES in this and adjoining counties.

JOB PRINTING

You need it in your business, but you want it done neatly and in an up-to-date style, and of course at a moderate price. We can furnish you with anything you need in the printing line, but to jog your memory will mention Bill Heads, Statements, Receipts, Envelopes, Note Heads, Calling and Wedding Cards, Posters, etc. Orders by mail will be promptly attended to.

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NEWFOUNDLAND WRECKERS

The Bounty That Is Gleaned From a Barren Shore.

In bygone times it was the practice of the Newfoundland coast folk to appropriate everything they secured, but this lawlessness had to be sternly repressed. Now the unwritten rule is that they get "half their hand," or 50 per cent, as salvage. In portable and valuable articles, such as silverware, there is still a strong temptation to keep the whole, but the punishment is severe. Champagne, liquors, cabin stores and the like have also a trick of disappearing, and in the poorest fisher's cottage you will come upon rare china, dainty napery, silverware of price and wines to tempt an epicure. The salvors are reckless and unthinking, and as they gather in hundreds every man pre-empt what he can. In the rush there is much destroyed. When the Herder was lost in 1882 they burned whalebone worth \$15,000 a ton to save leather costing 20 cents a pound. In the Emmeline wreck of 1900 they trampled crates of costly glassware to get at four cases of French prayer books valued at 25 cents apiece. On one occasion two salvors had got ashore a piano and were adopting the Solomon-like expedient of sawing it in half when a shrewd chum bought it from them for a bottle of whisky looted from the captain's cabin. When the Grasbrook went ashore in 1890 every man on the shore provided himself with a German concertina, of which instruments of torture she had a large consignment, and to secure them packages of much more costly freight were thrown overboard. When the Orion, from Baltimore for Copenhagen, struck the back of Cape Race and went to pieces she had a large consignment of bicycles on board, and they were auctioned in St. John's and disposed of all over the island. The Abbeymore's landing in 1898 included in 1890 every man on the shore provided himself with a German concertina, of which instruments of torture she had a large consignment, and to secure them packages of much more costly freight were thrown overboard. 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